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An Era of Harmony.

ball.

It is a gratifying assurance which comes from sources high in the confidence of the incoming state administration that there will be evinced no disposition to punish Republicans who may, in the past, have, through personal reasons, lagged in their allegiance to the state organization. The governor-elect, remembering the circumstances attending his first candidacy, four years ago, could not consistently pursue a less liberal course, though he were disposed to. And he, very wisely, is not disposed to. There are, for instance, many Re-

publicans who favored John B. Robinson for lieutenant governor. These men were as loyal to the state ticket, when the gentleman from Allegheny had been fairly nominated over the gentleman from Delaware, as were any of the original supporters of Walter Lyon. They were faithful to their first choice, until it was demonstrated that he was not the choice of the convention; but afterward they were as zealous in the behalf of the nominees as loyal partisans could well be. It would be a serious injustice, as well as publicans to what is known among do so would be to gratuitously endanger the harmony and good will now so fortunately prevalent among Republicans throughout the state.

A most admirable opportunity confronts General Hastings in the chance leaders and the party rank-and-file into closer affiliation and more harmonious mutual relationship than they have been for some time in Pennsylvania. the people that party leadership, with cipline, does not necessarily imply an wishes of the people are of slight concern; but simply such a centralization of authority as is neccessary to give the opinions of the masses proper momentum and wholesome effect. The proper demonstration of this truth would be productive of lasting good.

Good government is worth its cost.

Should Mgr. Satolli be elevated to the cardinalate on Dec. 8, as reported, the honor would be worthly bestowed. Considering the difficulties under which he has labored, the success of this churchman in untangling Catholic affairs in this country without offence to the American instinct is most remarkable. He came here regarded by many as an interloper; he will return to Italy leaving behind him the sincere respect of almost all classes of the American

An honest ballot is indispensable to the safety of American institutions.

Heal the Old Wound.

While the Republicans of the Fifteenth district are not in need of outside interference, they will doubtless not resent a few words of friendly counsel, offered for the good of the party. With a little more than two months intervening between the election of a successor to the late Myron B. Wright, they will have ample time to compose any factional difficulties that may arise by any political party or committee and thus be enabled to overcome the person representing or acting for the feeling which has twice previously, as a result of sectional bitterness, turned this strongly Republican district over to the Democrats. So far as known, the only names which are seriously considered, as yet, are those of W. N. Reynolds, of Wyoming; James H. Codding and William J. Young, of Bradford, Frederick C. Wright, of Susquehanna, a brother of the late congressman, and ex-Congressman Cornelius C. the purification of the American fran-Jadwin, of Wayne. Several other complimentary candidacles have been suggested; and one of them, that of Homer Greene, may, in the event of Mr. Jadwin's positive refusal to accept a nomi-

nation, become deservedly formidable. The point that we desire to bring to the attention of our readers in the dis-

ceptable and distinguished public serrice at Washington.

If the Nicaragua canal is to be built probably will not be built at all.

First Assistant Postmaster General lones has asked for legislation that will prevent the boycotting of minor postoffices. He says that complaints have been made that the revenues of fourth class offices have been greatly reduced by the action of patrons who mail letters upon cars or take them to other offices, thus depriving the postmaster of their village of the opportunity of ancelling the stamps. The absurdity of asking congressional interference n such a matter is in accordance with the general policy of the present postal administration. A much better plan would be to appoint postmasters whom the people will not find it necessary to boycott.

The country did not veto one kind of panic-breeding agitation because it wanted the currency-tinkers to bring on

Captain Delaney for Factory Inspector There is every reason to believe that former resident of this county, and a creditable one, Captain John C. Dela- not discard the "ethics" of a century or ney, will soon receive the appointments of factory inspector from the incoming governor, General Hastings. Should this prospect become a fact, the governor-elect, Captain Delaney and the ommonwealth would equally deserve ongratulations.

While now a resident of and a prop erty owner in Dauphin county, Captain Delaney's long residence in Dunmore, his thorough familiarity with the needs of labor-a familiarity achieved during years of hard work in the mines, and at the breaker-his natural sympathy for those who toil and his sterling Republicanism give his candidacy a special local interest. It is true that Captain Delaney has held office before; but candor compels us to say of him that he has never disgraced a trust, either by maudlin intoxication in a public place, by long absence from his post of duty or by other demonstration of weakness or evil purpose. He would bring to the position of factory inspector qualifications which are genuinely needed in that important place; and would discharge its duties faithfully and energetically.

The Republicans of Lackawanna county would learn with pleasure of Captain Delaney's appointment.

Senator Penrose must have been joking when he said the Baker high license law "had practically eliminated the saloon influence from politics."

What has come over the spirit Elmira Telegram's dreams that it should say: "It may be good politics, a serious mistake, to subject these Re- but it seems decidedly bad journalism on the part of our friend, The Tribune, politicians as the rod of discipline. To to be urging on an election contest, simply because one man was defeated on the ticket that it rises to represent. Election is over. The battle has been fought, and the spoils divided. A contest means the expenditure of \$25,000 or \$30,000 of the taxpayers' money, to huwhich is open to him to bring the party | mor the whim of a party paper. The people's interests are greater than the interests of any defeated candidate, and a paper that has the interests of the people at heart will cry for peace in-This can be done by demonstrating to stead of war." Will the Telegram point to a single utterance by this paper all its needful organization and dis- that can by any distortion be made to sound as if it favored election contests? autocracy, to which the individual Our esteemed Elmira contemporary is barking up the wrong tree.

> Democracy's "statesmen of the proud promise and the paltry fulfilment" will not thank Tom Reed for the epigram.

Very Practical Reform.

The recent rulings of Judges Stowe Collier and Slagle, of the common pleas court of Allegheny county, will, unless reversed, go a great way toward the purification of future naturalization. These rulings are six in number The first one provides that every petition for naturalization must be filed thirty days in advance of the hearing and shall, unless other wise ordered, be publicly advertised in at least two papers, at the cost of the petitioner. The remaining five rules are

as follows: "Any citizen may file a remonstrance or objection to the naturalization of an alien at any time prior to final hearing. "Every applicant will be required show to the satisfaction of the court that he is able to read or speak the English language, and that he understands and

commonwealth, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the community.

Candidate for governor of Alabama, says Oates' nominal plurality of 27.582 will be wiped out by frauds in fifteen "Every petitioner not a resident of this country shall show under oath that his petition has not been rejected by any other court and that there is a satisfactory reason for applying to this court instead of to the court of his domicile

"Every petitioner shall allege in his petition, under oath, that the expenses of his application are not paid or to be paid

"The officers' fees and the costs of advertising shall be paid by the petitioner

at the time of filing his application." It is a matter of uncertainty whether this court has the authority to rule as above; but there is no possible doubt of the wisdom and timeliness of the reform that it suggests. It is high time that every community in Pennsylvania which is not absolutely indifferent to chise should move toward a similar siftchise should move toward a similar sift-ing of the applications for conferred he now aspires to seek shekels as well, in citizenship.

That is certainly an unhappy quarrel which has arisen in New York city be tween Archbishop Corrigan and Father Ducey, the pastor of St. Leo's. With trict is that whomsoever they shall its ecclesiastical aspect the lay public nominate, he should be free from fac-tional entanglements and fitted by character and experience to succeed the character and experience to succeed the subordinate for attending the hearings eminent member whom death has re- of the Lexow committee involves an cently removed. We have heard only intimation of his lack of sympathy

having long aided Myron B. Wright progress in the metropolis, and an imin business and politics, now aspires to plied repugnance to the present exposucceed him. The ambition is a lauda- sure of Tamany wickedness and ofble one; and if he shall succeed in ob- ficial debauchery, it is of great concern. Tom Roed at Boston taining the nomination, would be en- Looking at the subject without blas, we titled to and would unquestionably re- should say that the archbishop, if his ceive the party's united support. But words express his meaning, holds views in any event, the nominee should be a clean, upright and straightforward Republican, whose candidacy will appeal upright Catholfes generally; and which, to the best instincts of the district and if carried into effect throughout the whose election would be followed by ac- Catholic church,-a conjecture happily impossible-would set it back fifty years.

It is exceedingly kind in the Demoat all, it should be built by the United cratic papers to express so much solici-States government, directly. But it tude for the success of Tom Reed's speakership of the next house. But those who know Reed may be pardoned for believing that it is all wasted. He is not in need of sympathy, these days. product-United States bonds.

Physicians Should Advertise. Why should a physician not advertise? What is discreditable in a conservative announcement of his special training and qualifications? Why should be be persecuted by fellow physicians for doing what all other professional men find it decidedly advantageous to do?

These questions are suggested by the action of the Allegheny Medical society in expelling Dr. William F. Barelay, one of the best known physicians of Pittsburg, because he advertised a certain solution of gold in arsenic without divulging the secret of its preparation. Were the other members of that society simply envious of Dr. Barelay's success or do they really believe that it is undignified to vend medicines except in the old, retail, prescription way?

Physicians, as a class, are most amiable, Hberal-minded and charitable men, except toward each other. Why do they more ago and get up to date?

When a prize fighting bout will draw an audience of thousands in this city Modern Cost. while a superior concert or a brilliant lecture will attract scarcely a corporal's guard, it is evident that Scranton has yet much to learn in the direction of genuine culture.

The refusal of the New York authorities to permit that Syracuse doctor to bring a dead murderer to life shows that they are not yearning just yet for a census of ghosts.

A general service pension to every surviving, properly discharged Union veteran of the civil war should be among the first enactments of the next administration. So the present high license law "has

taken the saloon practically out of politics," has it, Senator Penrose? Dear Boies, you should visit Scranton. Business confidence will be more pro-

nounced when the Fifty-fourth congress assembles.

BAD ENOUGH AS IT IS.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record.

We have a large and varied assortment f unhung assassins, it is true, but Red Nose Mike was not the last to swing from a Luzerne scaffold. Two others paid the penalty for their crimes since then; George W. Moss, who shot his wife in a fit of jealous rage, and Edward McMillan, the Sturmerville fiend who mutilated his does not follow, however, that Luzerne county does not in a measure deserve the shady reputation fastened upon her within the past two or three years. There are altogether too many murderers running oose today and our jurors are just a little squeamish in passing upon those who happen to be apprehended. When it becomes distinctly understood that murder means hanging for the murderer and that the county authorities make it their duty to hunt the cut-throats down, Luzerne and Lackawanna will redeem the reputations they have lost. Until this is done there is no use palliating or excusing ourselves or pointing to the other fellow and saying "you're as bad as I am."

THE VICTORY'S SIZE.

Tom Reed at Boston. When, in 1880, the people rose in such wrath that 1840 has been in American polities the symbol of an Alpine avalanche, the house of representatives only changed from twelve Democrats to thirty-seven Whigs, a change of forty-nine, and even when you add one half for increase of size, you have only ninety-eight for a total. When Franklin Pierce swept the tal. When Frankin Flerce swept the country in 1852, the Whigs lost but thirty seats. In the great opicaval of 1874, which exceeded that of 1890, ninety-nine Republican majority was changed to forty-five Democratic majority, and the south assumed that solidity which has been the misfortune of this country ever since. The total change then was 144, The change two weeks ago was 238. If you take off fifty for increase of the house, you still have a change of 188. A change of 238 in a body of 256 is unparalleled in the history of this country, and so far as I now recall, of any executive body in any free government in this world.

POLITICAL POINTS.

No doubt is entertained of Stephen B. Eikins' election to the West Virginia senatorship.

Tennessee Republicans are afraid Govrnor-elect Evans may yet be juggled out of office.

Governor-elect Morton publicly denies that there has been any estrangement be-tween ex-Senator Platt and himself, or any other representative Republican concorning appointments,

William H. Zeller, the efficient and obliging state editor of the Philadelphia Times, will represent that journal at Harrisburg next session, thus assuring the thoroughness of its legislative news ser-

General Reeder, as secretary of the commonwealth, will have fifteen places to fill: A deputy, at \$2,500; chief clerk, at \$2,260; corporation clerk, \$2,200; one extra clerk, \$1,500; ten other clerks, \$1,400 each, and a ssenger, \$1,100,

In the line of phenomenal majorities the greatest ever given in Pennsylvania, says the Philadelphia Times, considering the and vote, was that to Governor Andrew Shultze, Democrat, in John 1826. Shultze had 72,710 votes to 1,170 cast for Sergeant, a majority of 71,540.

Among the latest applicants for favor at General Hastings' hands is Colonel Thomas M. Jones, the ubiquitous and clever editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph. Mr. Jones has already climbed up fame's ladder until he is the recognized peer of the capacity of state printer. If newspa per men decided this appointment it would doubtless go to Mr. Jones by an overwhelming majority.

Intellectual Starvation.

From the Reading Times. It may be said of Reading what has been brary, but what a magnificent failure these efforts have proved when compared cently removed. We have heard only intimation of his lack of sympathy with the public libraries of Wilkes-Barre words of praise for the brother who, with the municipal purification now in and Scranton, or the state library at Har-

risburg or the Carnegie libraries in west ern Pennsylvania.

A Victory for Protection.

It may be that at the last election hard times caused some irrational voting. It may be that disgust at the utter ineffiwas a victory for protection, as the firm faith of the American people.

A Sum in Geometrical Progression.

From the Times-Star. At the present rate of deficit-produc-tion, what would be the probable condition of the nation's finances after thirty two years of Democratic legislation?

Score One for the Democrats. From the Cincinnati Commercial. The Democratic administration has opened one, and only one, of the "mar-kets of the world" to an envied American

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